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## **CONGRESS FACES** HARDEST TASKS IN **AMERICAN HISTORY**

Foreign Relations, New Tariff, Tax Revision and Railroad Problems Lead in Magnitude.

HARMONY IS ESSENTIAL

Extra Session Opens Tomorrow With Every Indication of Republican Solidarity.

HARDING TO BE UPHELD do it is by a careful investigation of to-morrow.

His External and Internal Policies Will Be Carried Out With Least Delay Consistent With Prudence.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD-New York Herald Bureau. } Washington, D. C., April 9.

An array of problems difficult to match in the whole history of the Republic demand solution by the Sixtyseventh Congress, which meets in extraordinary session at noon Monday. The more pressing of these will be discussed by the President himself on Tuesday, when he appears in person in the House of Representatives to survey the legislative needs of the country.

A glance at the accumulation of tasks demanding attention reveals four that require not only an enormous amount of labor on the part of Senators and Representatives but also harmony of effort among the Republicans, who are now responsible to the

These four tasks are the readjustment of foreign relations, including a declaration of peace with Germany and Austria; a new tariff law to safeguard American industries and protect American labor; an internal revenue law to equalize and more fairly distribute the burdens of Federal taxation and the salvation of the railroads from their perilous state.

### Harmony Is Required.

Any one of these problems would be enough in normal times to occupy the energies of Congress to the exclusion of all but routine matters, but the national situation and the unsettled relation of the United States to the rest of the world are such as to require harmonious action upon a multitude of

great propositions.

For the first time in eight years the Republican party dominates Government a matter of a very few months when in all its branches. In the Senate there every corner saloon violating the dry Republican majority of 22 and in House a Republican majority of 170. The power of the Democratic op-position to obstruct for partisan advan-tage is so limited as to be negligible.

be in the minds of all the responsible leaders from the President down.
Therefore while there are bound to be
controversice and even differences over
certain proposals about to be laid becertain proposals about to be laid before Congress, as in the case of the
Colombian treaty, with its \$5,000,000
for the territory in which the Panama
Canal runs, it seems likely that a senmible consideration for national necessities backed by a conviction that the
people almost certainly will turn against
a party that falls to give help at such
a crisis will discourage and stifle in
surrection and hold the party forces
together for steady accomplishments.

In the mass of probleme looms the
necessity for some form of action that
will end the legal state of war with
Germany and automatically wipe out
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Germany and automatically wipe out the numerous interlocking cogs that were created with the declaration of tained in the Knox resolution which was adopted by the Senate May 15, 1920, a simple and direct instrument for the restoration of the old general relations

with the customary diplomatic negotia-tions. The Knox resolution was vetoed by President Wilson, and for the last year the unsatisfactory, anomalous and costly situation between Germany and the United States has dragged on. This state of affairs President Har-ding and Secretary Hughes purpose to end. The President is committed in principle to the adoption of the resolu-tion, or rather to some definite declara-

principle to the adoption of the resolu-tion, or rather to some definite declara-tion by Congress, which can declara-tion by Congress, which can declara-tion by Congress, which can declara-peace as well as war, that an aissurd condition shall be terminated. S., indeed, is the Secretary of State. The Presi-dent has recognized and pointed out that it might be necessary to proceed circumspectly in this and all other matters affecting international relations because of the situation in Europe.

Had the Allies and Germany been able to arrange the matter of repara-tions swiftly and smoothly; had that tremendous stumbling block to the eco-nomic stability of Europe and to the peace of Europe been out of the way; the passage of the Knox resolution al-most at the opening of Congress would have been an assured fact. But events have not moved in that facile direction. Germany is recalcitrant, even truculent. There is no apparent indication of a vol-untary purpose on Germany's part to There is no apparent indication of a vol-untary purpose on Germany's part to meet the reparation requirements of the Treaty of Versailles. Come May 1 the Allies may have to force Germany to pay up—"take her by the collar," as Briand said. This action would be al-most equivalent to war. In a situation such as this the United

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## CHANCES OF HYLAN REGIME INQUIRY ARE INCREASED

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Opposition of Livingston and Other Leaders Lessened by Influence of Koenig at Party Conference Here.

Hylan administration by a legislative. nittee were increased yesterday at a conference of party leaders at Republican County Committee headquarters in Manhattan, during which the opposition of Jacob A. Livingston of Kings, Joseph De Bragga of Queens Coenig of New York county and Rich- of the State. ard Lawrence of The Bronx.

most of the New York legislators through, will consider suggestions for probably will be brought into line in charter revision, consolidation and conference to be held to-morrow at and will attempt a thorough sifting of Albany. He said that he was con- the charges of graft. The terms and vinced that the city government needs scope of the resolution providing for

Chances of an investigation of the the various departments, with a view especially to economy.

charges of graft probably will be pre ferred against the Hylan administration if the plans of the readers are carried out. Mr. Koenig said the sen timent up State is strongly in favor of an investigation of the Hylan adminand Thompson of Richmond was les- istration because of the close connec sened by the influence of Samuel S. tion between the affairs of the city and

The investigating committee, if the Mr. Koenig said last night that plans voted on by the leaders go avor of such an investigation at a elimination of certain city departments eorganizing and that the best way to the investigation will be considered

on Ballot in New York

State.

Elections and Seeks to End

the Primary.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

Politicians have just become aware

the most radical and drastic measure

election machinery is provided. It is

thereafter unless it received the 100,000

would not get on the ballot. The result

would be to make it almost an impos-sible thing for a new party to get a

Rankin is here to-day from the Fort Norman oil fields after having covered 2,500 miles of winter trails to file oil claims. He travelled 2,100 miles from Fort McMurray to Fort Norman on foot and the other 500 miles by dog sled.

CHARPENTIER SERIOUSLY ILL.

agreed to pass it.

Socialist party.

New York Herald Bureau, 1 Albany, April 9.5

### BILL DOOMS ALL FLASK IN POCKET SMALLER PARTIES DEADLY AS PISTOL

Police Will Grab You on Street Must Poll 100,000 Votes to Get murder story they will receive a reor if You Take One Out in Restaurant.

Magistrate Demands Warrant Wells Measure Affects City living. in Case of Entering Locked Premises.

About thirty arrests were made yeserday by local police in raids and elzures of whiskey and wines through out the city in the drive to enforce the new State dry measures as ordered by Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright. Broadway and its white light environs were nervous over the pros pect of raids on the first Saturday light with the police enforcing the new State laws, but no raiding had dereloped up to a late hour.

First Deputy Police Commissioner John A. Leach said that it is just as unlawful to carry liquor in the pocket as a revolver or other deadly weapon and that the police had a right to "frisk" any one where there was the slightest suspicion that a person had

something on the hip. The Deputy Commissioner declared the enforcement of the dry laws was not going to be half-hearted and that if any member of the Police Depart-ment was found delinquent in this sort of duty he would immediately brought up on charges. He said the ctivity of the police in rum hunting ned only begun and that it was only every corner saloon violating the dry aws would be put out of business.

No man in the future is safe in carrying his liquor to a dry banquet, as policemen, uniformed or otherwise, have the power to place him under arrest and charge him with being his own bootlegger. The police can even enter a It is a case of sink or swim as the banquet hall and, finding a person with inating candidates for city and county new Congress gathers. This fact seems liquer in his possession, can place him offices to be voted on in the primaries.

street. Behind the bar they found two
quart bottles of whiskey.

James Bowe, manager of the place,
and Peter Gillecce, bartender, were
placed under arrest. The former produced a Federal liquor permit which,
the detectives say, expired on December 21 last.

Assistant District Attorney Albert S.

Dodge New Duties.

Paris, April 9.—A German customs of-ficial in the occupied area of Germany. Herr Seydel, recently was appointed by the Interallied Commission to a post connected with its application of the new customs regime, according to a Hayas despatch from Coblenz. Hearing of this the German Government recalled Scydel to Berlin, assigning him to a new post.

PARIS, April 9.—Gustave Charpentier, composer of "Louise" and other operas, is seriously iii. He was promoted to be an officer of the Legion of Honor in February of this year. post.

The Interallied Commission, it is learned, has decided to bring Seydel before a court-martial, charging him with failure to fulfil its orders.

## HARRIS CONFESSED NEW MINE STRIKE PARLEY MONDAY; AS AN ATONEMENT OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR COMPROMISE; TO HER, SAYS WIFE

Didn't Have Nerve Enough to Kill Himself, but Hoped RECRUITS SWARM State Would Do It.

FAILURE ALL HIS LIFE

Woman Still Insists That Tale of Elwell Killing Is a Pure Invention.

WHITMAN TO SEE HIM

Formal Charge of Murder Made on Telegram From New York, but Is Withdrawn.

pecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. BUFFALO, April 9.—When Charles S. Whitman and Capt. Arthur Carey of the New York Police Homicide Bureau reach Buffalo to size up Roy Harris's markable theory from the lips of his

She professes to believe that Harris fabricated his tale of the murder of loseph P. Elwell in order that he may, ARRESTS REPORTED IS AIMED AT SOCIALISTS by dying in the electric chair, expiate the wrong he has done her and their little girl by his careless manner of

She says that Harris often spoke of killing himself to free his family from his unhappy presence, but hasn't the nerve to do it. So he hit upon the idea of accusing himself of murder and letting the State take over the job of his atonement.

This is merely Mrs. Harris's story voiced this afternoon in the jail, a mile that the Wells bill, amending generally from her husband's cell, where she is the State's election laws, is one of held as a material witness.

She has worked it up herself, she offered this session. It has been slumsays, from her knowledge of her husbering so long the lawmakers supposed band's mind, and as the only possible it was dead. Suddenly it has been explanation of his course. She admits brought out in the last hours of the that she did not get it from him, session and now the word is being although she continues to assert that twice since his arrest Harris has confided to her his innocence and the faisity passed along that the leaders have of his confession of the murder. Reorganization of State and county

Flurry Over Murder Charge.

supplementary to the bill abolishing A mistake in the transmission of the direct primary system for State ofnessage received to-night by Chief of One of the first things the bill would spector Murphy in New York resulted in a format charge of first degree murwould be to put out of business after der being lodged against Roy Harris, being held here on his confession that 1922 the little independent parties. The is entitled to position on the official he aided in the killing of Joseph B. El-ballot after it polls 15,000 votes. The well in his home in New York on the Wells bill would raise the figure to morning of June 11 last. norning of June 11 last.

100,000 votes. The little party could get The telegram was received by Chief on the ballot in 1922 by petition, but Higgins in his office, and he turned it over to Chief of Detectives Newton, with votes or could get petitions with 5 per instructions that he convey its contents of the vote cast for Governor for to Acting Captain Murray at Precinct designating of its candidates it No. 10, in Niagara street. The message

City and county conventions would have the right under this law of nom-

deals with every phase of the election laws.

The State committees of the parties would be reorganized. Instead of lawing one member from each Assembly district there would be two members from each Senatorial district. That would reduce the total from 150 to 102.

For the county committees of parties the law would make obligatory the appointment of two instead of one person.

# THOUSANDS RESPOND TO KING'S CALL

TO MEET CRISIS Long Queues Await Enrol-

ment for 90 Day Service During Strike.

ALL CLASSES ENTERED

60,000 to 100,000 Reservists Posted-Naval Activity at Rosyth, Scotland.

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England gave a stirring answer to day to the King's call for volunteers in the industrial crisis.

Since early morning there have been ong queues at practically every place in London where volunteers were enrolled to keep the wheels of industry going through the period of the strike. All classes are represented in the readiness to give ninety days' service to the Empire. Men and women stand in line waiting their chance to enroll and by noon to-day all the printed en-

"The British Empire is safe. With her old glorious spirit she has within a few hours triumphed over the gravest issue-the present labor war." was the statment made to THE NEW York Herald correspondent here by a high official of the Board of Trade this evening, as he looked up from his desi after twenty-four hours' work His face fairly glowed when he said:

Response Is Widespread.

The widespread response of the people has brought this feeling. Officials from the Prime Minister all the way down th feel the same way. They say the Government can now contest the question of wages to workmen on its merits, confident that its policy is right and with a revivided faith that the British

ecople will not tolerate direct action.
"The response to our call has been revelation," the Board of Trade official quoted above continued. "We have had so many volunteers that our machine cannot keep time with them. They have come from all directions. Men were formerly in the service in the war are showing the same spirit they showed in war days. The reservists are responding like they did for Kitchener in 1914. At the same time the unem ployed are hastening to get out of their predicament, although many outsiders tried to tell us they would be against thing for a new party to get a This is presumably aimed at the Inspector."

And county conventions would the right under this law of noming candidates for city and county as to be voted on in the primaries, the party committees in other ports the party committees in other ports the party committees in other ports the man that a formal charge of murder in the rows that 200 naval the disturbed areas. From Ports mouth came the news that 200 naval these who could not be allowed to leave the mines for the battlefields in war time—considering the King's cause higher than their own. The whole country has awakened in a most gratifying dead this crisis was a good thing, he also conferred with President Heab.

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cause it will show the alien interests
how the country stands."

The British reserve army is composed of onetime soldiers who, upon their discharge from the regular service, voluntarily elect to maintain a reserve status. These men have been called out and hurrled to points of mobilization. That

With two German friends, Dr. Simons, who is here on his way sington Gardens and Hyde Park this sington Gardens and Hyde Park this afternoon. While officials would not say where these troops were going ment's agreement a miners' conference.

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Recruiting Encouraged.

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## Men and Women Looking for Better Positions

frequently find them in the Want Ad Section of The Herald. Turn to these pages NOW—Section Six. The higher type of firms advertise for help in The Herald. There may be just the sort of position you want advertised to-day in

Big Sympathetic Strike Probably Averted; Henderson Is Confident of a Settlement

92 PAGES.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 9.—Concerning the probability of a strike settlement the Press Association says: "There is definite hope that the negotiations will proceed smoothly and that not only will active intervention by the railwaymen and transport workers be averted but that the miners' stoppage will be ended. The early return of the pump men is possible.'

Arthur Henderson, the labor leader, who is in close touch with all the negotiations, although not personally concerned in to-day's meetings with Premier Lloyd George, was full of confidence to-night that there will be no general strike Tuesday.

During the course of the day it was reported that, provided the pumping difficulty could be surmounted, the Government was not averse to negotiating the wage question on a national basis, as desired by the miners. It is not absolutely certain, however, that the Government will go that far.

Whether the rumors that the Government is willing that the wage question should be adjusted on a national basis may be held to explain the change in the situation is unknown.

If, as Frank Hodges, the miners' secretary, suggests, the Government and mine owners really have agreed to an unconditional conference that would be sufficient to induce the miners to yield the pumping point.

The Sunday morning papers welcome the conference coming or Monday as one which is likely to open the road to a settlement of all differences, but in their opinion the most important development is that the safety of the mines is already assured.

Lloyd's News credits "the successful outcome to the patience and conciliatory attitude of Mr. Lloyd George." It states that the Premier suggested that pumping should be continued by voluntary workers and that the miners should agree that there would be no intimidation.

The Times says: "It is too early at present to say that a settlement has been effected, but it is obvious that a long step has been taken toward peace. The change of feeling is welcomed for the best interests of the owners and miners, and, what is much more important, the nation at large. Peace is a greater victory than either side could expect to win from a prolonged and bitter struggle."

## GERMANY SOON TO TROOPS MOVE INTO 'PROVE GOOD WILL' DISTURBED AREAS

Dr. Simons Asserts Provisions Reports From Wales and Scot-Will Be Made to Meet

Reparations.

MAKES PLEDGE TO SWISS FLOOD MENACE SERIOUS heading the railroad men and trans-

Foreign Minister Detained as Some Valuable Shafts May Be miners. Suspicious Person by Italian Police.

Benn, Switzerland, April 9.-The German Foreign Minister, Dr. Walter Simons, declared here to-day that Gerus in this crisis. Even the miners are many would make provision for the reparations due the Allies, adding that the disturbed areas. From Ports-

while in a motor boat on Lake Lugano ances. The barracks in this city are interfere with the mines and cause Recruiting Encouraged.

By the Associated Press.

London, April 9. — Preparations for the impending emergency were still going on apace this evening. The Prime Minister telegraphed to the Lord Lieutenants of England, Scotland and Wales, impressing upon them the urgency of encouraging recruiting of the emergency forces and requesting them to presuade employers of labor to release men for this purpose and keep their places open. The War Office announced that the response to the call for recruits in London and the provinces had exceeded all expectations. The printed supply of attestation forms was exhausted as early as noon to-day. The department of mines of the Board of Trade has zent circulars to all the lighting and water offer Prom Berlin Expected.

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for. They reached their hotel in Lugano
at midnight, worn out and drenched. | large quantity of the fuel laken. Raid-

tions made to Secretary Hughes.

There is no disposition to regard the suggestion of merging the question of reparations with that of the debt to America as being fruitful of anything so far as Great Britain is concerned. But it is admitted that other propositions from Berlin might at least afford grounds for the opening of a new conference if such suggestions are made direct to the parties participating in the London conference.

Union Orders Members Not to Interfere With Steps

From Destruction.

Taken to Save the Mines

SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT

Thomas of Triple Alliance Acts as Nation Shows Hostility to Strike by Rush to Volunteer.

BRITISH LABOR NOT REDS'

Transport and Rail Men Unwilling to Quit Unless Ballot Is Taken-Praise Is Given Lloyd George.

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The striking coal miners and the mine owners agreed to-night to get together and seek a means to end the industrial crisis. This surprising move in the direction of peace was made after a day of great activity on the part of the public to prepare against the threatened chaos and on the part of the contending forces to prevent the final test.

Mr. Lloyd George will call the conference of the men and the owners for Monday morning. Both sides will enter the meeting without binding themselves to any conditions, but the confidence is expressed that a way will be found out of the diffi-

The Premier earlier in the day had asked that the miners let the Government supply pump men without molestation, and the union tonight informed its members not to interfere with any of the measures taken to insure the safety of the mines. During the day J. H. Thomas, port workers, acted as intermediary between the Government and the

## Public Hostility Is Strong.

The compromise came at a time when the public had shown its hostility to the strike and when the railroad men and the transport workers had given evidences of opposition to a sympathetic walkout.

Mr. Hodges, after the meeting of the Triple Alliance leaders had adjourned at 11 o'clock ro-night, joined LONDON, April 2.-Further disorders with Mr. Thomas in the following

were many cases of looting. In one in- conference of representatives of the

torial headed "America and the Allies,"
the Sunday Observer to-day urges an Angie-American conference for the discuasion of the questions at issue between the dispute between the miners and the two couniries—oil, Yap and others—
in order to end the formal, skilled note the mine owners.

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It is pointed out that since the Lon
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Promise."

It states that there is nothing in the differences that a conference could not settle quickly and that they are only likely to be settled by a conference.

Sidered certain that there will be no trouble in getting either regulars or volunteers. Battailons of men from the navy and the army made it pretty.

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were reported to the authorities to-day statement: from mining districts. In Wales there

nein.

No plans have been made for reeps to be taken before May 1, further than the holding of an allied conference on that date in the belief probably that a new offer will come from Germany before that date embodying the suggestions made to Secretary Hughes.

There is no disposition to regard the

was overtaken by a storm. The Ger- still crowded and large detachments the use of force by the Government, mans were forced to put ashere on the have arrived in the last twenty-four Please inform branches,

land Tell of Robberies,

Fires and Rioting.

Closed Forever-Food Dis-

tress Growing Acute.

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ers are killing sheep. Billboards, trees, ers to meet at the Board of Trade at fences and other fixtures of wood have 11 o'clock Monday morning to discuss

LONDON, April 19 .- in a leading edi- the compromise to-day means both the

ready "to give and take offence, rather union would permit its own men to than interested in finding a compromise." writing in which both countries are union would permit its own men to ready "to give and take offence, rather union would permit its own men to